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LIGHTNING MAKES HAVOC.

THE FIELD BUILDING PAVEMENT TORN UP IN THE ELECTRIC STORM.

Reds by the Terrible Peals and Flashes-Subway Wires Attract the Current and the Greatest Damage Occurs Near One

by a deafening peal of thunder, startled the people in the Battery region at 6.30 this morning.

frightened almost out of their wits and terrified people came running out of the build ings. One man appeared on the street only partly dressed. He said he thought for an instant that he would fall a victim to the storm.

A crowd gathered in the rain on the cross ing near Bowling Green and in front of the Field Building.

and that the pavement around them was badly misplaced and confused. There, at the southern end of this crossing the lightning had struck.
Underneath the crossing where the light-

ning struck were numerous metal pipes and cables. These furnished a strong attraction for the electricity and turned its course away

and the pipes surrounding it attracted the

lightning.

"Lightning always follows where there is the least resistence and the best conductor." said the weather sharp. "The current of electricity in the air might not have been as high as the top of the Field building, but even if it was higher the surroundings of the crossing would tend to protect the building by being a stronger attraction for the electric current. The storm was merely local and lasted

"The storm was merely local and lasted only thirty five minutes. It was accompanied, however, liv severe thunder and lightning.

"The greater part of the country is clear. Cold weather prevails in the Northwest. We will now have a run of warm weather. I think. In my opinion the New York Giants will be favored with Indian Summer during the struggle with St. Louis."

he has been and is able to sit up occasionally. Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, of 118 Madison ave-

reporter:
"Mr. Sanford is suffering from general tuberculosis. He may live for some time, as consumption always is attended by these rallyings up to the very last. I think it highly probable he will rally from this."
One of Mr. Sanford's friends to d the reporter there had been some exaggeration in the report of the club man's extreme danger.

ACCIDENT IN WEST POINT TUNNEL.

West Point tunnel last night the north bound West Shore express train was wrecked and baggage agent and express messenger

The baggage and express cars were totally demolished and trains badly delayed.

The tunnel has been undergoing repairs.
Two men have been killed there within a wask

THE BREWMASTERS' CONVENTION.

The Brewmasters' Convention at its last business meeting to-day decided to establish a mutual life insurance scheme among its

members.

The Convention also approved of a suggestion that references from his last employer be required of any boss brewer going to another situation.

this morning, charged with selling lottery tickets. He is a teacher of languages at 308 West Fortyfeorth atreet, and deals in what are termed German lotteries. The man who wants to gamble pays \$1 a month, and within that time there are lour drawings. Poliak was held in \$300 ball for a further examination to-morrow.

The American Long-Distance Telephone Company opened connection between Buffalo and THE EVENING WORLD office at noon te-day, the circuit measuring 455 miles. The voice of the operator at President Clevelan's home was heard as distinctly as if he were at a telephone in Union Square.

The Pride of His Profession.

Richard Dudley, who snot James Smith, a onearmed man, because the latter tried to save a woman whom Dudley was beating, was held for examination by Justice Ford, at Essex Market, this morning. He told the Court that he was a thief and he didn't care who knew it.

Matthias Gelasks, aged thirty years, a Russian,

LADIES AT POLLING-PLACES.

Attempts of Would-Be Suffragists to Register on the Second Day.

At many of the polling places on the west side of the city, above Eighth street, and on the east side, above Houston street, the number of persons who had called to register early to-day equalled the whole number registered during the entire—second—day of registration—last

year.

The only reported attempt on the part of the ladies to register was made at the polling place of the Eighth Election District of the Seventh Assembly District.

There Mrs. Buruz and Miss Lilla Martin attempted to have their names recorded.

Both ladies reside at 30 Clinton place, and went from there to the polling place, which is located in the barber shop at 17 Fourth street.

The Board, through its Chairman, Herbert G. C. Green, refused to register them, though they insisted carnestly on having their names recorded as persons entitled to

They argued and cited the case of Mrs. Leonard, but the Board would not relent. The Chairman advised them to sue out a writ f mandamus. Mrs. Buruz finally left, saying she would

Mrs. Buruz maily left, saying she would consult a lawyer.

Mrs. Eliza Cleveland, who will make an attempt to have her name placed on the reg-istry list, did not appear this morning at the polling place at 9 West Twenty-eighth street. When asked if he would register Mrs. Cleveland there, the Chairman of the Board answered with an emphatic "No."
Miss Johnson, one of the ladies who suc-

Miss Johnson, one of the ladies who succeeded in getting her name registered on Oct.

9. stated that a number of Harlem ladies, including Mrs. De Vide. of East One Hundred and Fourteenth street: Mrs. Taintor and others would make attempts before the

A UNITED LABOR DEFECTION.

The Men Who Made Their Protest at Clarendon Hall.

United Labor managers were considerably surprised this morning when they learned of the defection from the ranks of Edward Finklestone, President of the Barbers' Union, and John Morrison, Master Workman of the Carpet-Workers, and about thirty others, who held a meeting in Clarendon Hall last evening.
The disaffected men are as follows:

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John Morrison, Carpet Workers' Union; James Ryan and Thomas Williams, Stability Labor Club; John N. Morran, Broadway Raliroad Men's Union; John McFaul, carpet workers; Sam M. Hastings, L. A. Social Clubs 4,235 Club; Patrick McLaughin, L. A. 4,235; Thomas Dunn, rug workers; Rudolph Stammyer, Soc. Labor Club; George Hass and James Moran, Textile Workers; John Rogers, Green Line Raliroad Men; T. McCartrly and John Brill, Smyroa Association; Daniel J. Kelly, L. A. 9,95; William Allea, Terra Firma Association Carpet-Workers; Peter Mayon, Broadway and Sevenih Avenne Raliroad men; Patrick Lynch, L. A. 4, 17, K. of L.; John Montgomery, L. A. 3,985, K. of L.; M. O'Brien, newspaper printers; Thomas L. Dunn, Textile-Workers; John Madile, Engineers; Rudolph Steinadel and Michael Dolan, Textile-Workers; James Dwyer, Terra Firma Association of Carpet-Workers; James Cunningham, Carpet-Workers; Edward Finklestone, Barbers' Union; Edward Conkiln and John J. Jones, Progressive Painters; Patrick McLaughlin, L. A. 4, 235, K. of L.; Charles L. Miller, Tohning Cutters; Daniel J. Kelly, L. A. 2,985; Henry Collins; Henry Rice, Urania Labor Club; Hugh McGloin, Newspaper Printers; Thomas C. Cunningham, Steam-Fitters; John J. Paulson, Adams Cylinder Press Association; Thomas F. Connolly, Oystermen's Trades' Union; Daniel Lechane, Our Own Association Patrick W. Lyons, Empire City Prassmen's, 24; Harry Meisel, Urania Labor Club; Philip J. Scannell, Tepographical Union No. 6; G. Edward Baist, Garment Cutters; Henry Ternan, Rug Workers; Berabard David, Cigar-Makers' Union O'Shea, Insurance; Jeremian Healy, Our Own Association.

QUINN'S FOES IN CONTEMPT.

Warrants Issued by Judge Dugro for the

Arrest of McGrath and His Allies. Judge Dugro to-day granted warrants for the arrest of Philip J. McGrath and his allies, Nolan, Cooney and Breslin, all members of D. A. 49, for contempt of court, in

disobeying his injunction in regard to Pythagoras Hall.

Master Workman Quinn and Secretary Kurze, accompanied by Lawyer Fromme, went to the Superior Court and made affidavit before Judge Dugro that when they presented his order at the hall last night McGrath and his allies refused them admittance, and defied the Court,

The warrants are returnable at 10 a. M. The warrants are returnable at 10 A. M

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Alfred Redburn Found Dend from Polson in

His Boarding-House. Alfred Redburn was found dead in his bee n Mrs. Fitzgerald's boarding-house at 71 Lexington avenue this morning, having apparently committed suicide by taking poison. Redburn was forty-two years of age and was believed to be very well to do. The neighborhood is one of the most select in

The Coroner is investigating the case.

He Would Smoke His Cigarette. Dr. Milo S. Hutchins, of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, at Fordham Heights, was held in \$500 ball for trial, on a charge of assault and battery, in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. He struck a guard on a Sixth avenue "L" train who attempted to put him off at Twenty-eighth street for returing to stop smoking a cigarette on the car platform. He was then badly pummelled by three guards, thrown off the train and arrested.

An Axe in Lieu of a Pile-Driver. " Why did you hit Kate Durnan on the head with n axe ?" asked Justice Ford of Bridget Maguire, of 355 Madison street, in the Essex Market Police

Court this morning.
"Yer Honor, there was nothin' heavier handy, was the candid reply. "Yer Honor, there was nothin' heavier was the candid reply.

The Maguire was held for examination.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Oct. 17. -- Here are the entries for to-morrow;



POLICEMAN JAMES FLAHERTY IS IN .

He Brought Annie Purdy to Court and Sen-Mary Burke to Jail-The Mistake Being Discovered, Finherty Will Have to Explain to the Commissioners-Time Saved

A serious complaint was made to-day to the Police Commissioners against Patrolman James Flaherty, of the Mercer street station. Late on Monday night he found a young woman lying on the street in University

At the station-house she gave her name s Annie Purdy, aged nineteen, of 32 Beach street. She sobered up in a cell, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning Flaherty took her to Jefferson Market Police Court.

being a neatly dressed girl named May Burke. who is twenty-six years old and lives with her mother at 438 West Thirty-sixth street. Policeman Thomas L. Conklin, of the

brought out first.
Flaherty went to the pen and brought Miss Flaherty went to the pen and brought Miss Burke into court. She knew that he was not the man who arrested her, but she stood too

Flatierty.

The officer took the bible and swore solemnly to tell the truth, the whole truth, and

street."
"May smiled and told His Honor that she

had never drank a drop of intoxicating liquor in her life.

Flaherty laughed and May was fined \$5. She did not try to straighten matters, doubtless thinking that she got off lighter on the charge of intoxication than she would have done if the real complaint had been pressed against her.

Flaherty went away in the proud consciousness of having performed her duty. Miss Burke, not having a fiver handy, went into prison.

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About 10 o'clock the prisoners from the Nineteenth Precinct, or West Thirtieth street station, were ordered out of the pen. Including Miss Burke, Conklin originally had three girls for the same offense. He could only find two then. True, there was a bedraggled young woman left in the pen, but he knew nothing about her.

He reported the disappearance of one of his prisoners to Sergt. Coombes, of the Court Squad, who instituted an investigation at once. He asked the ragged woman in the pen who she was.

der was discovered.

Miss Burke was rearraigned, and tried on the charge she was guilty of and fined \$1, which was paid.

Annie was fined \$10. She is doing ten days,

as she cannot pay the fine.

Louis Keitowitch, a tailor, has lived at 6 Bayard street for several months. About six weeks ago his wife died, leaving four children ranging in age from eleven years to two. The father lost all heart when his helpmate the children ever since. One by one he pawned the pieces of furniture, until there was nothing in the apartment save a few dirty

rags.
On Sunday the last loaf of stale bread was

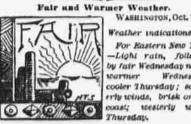
On Sunday the last loaf of stale bread was eaten and the father resolved to die with his children.

Police Capt. Cassidy heard of the case and visited the miserable hovel. He found the emacated children crying piteously for bread. He gave the father money to procure several loaves, which the little ones devoured raysonusly.

Father Columbia Takes a Fresh Hold. Father Columbia has taken a fresh grip and h says that he will now "down" monopoly of " bust." He has fitted up an office at 17 Broadwa and offers to furnish members of his syndicate anything from a bar of soap to a fur-lined overcoat a about one-half what the articles would cost else He told an Evening World reporter this morn-

Shot at a Group of Children. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, SOUTH WRYMOUTH. Mass., Oct. 17.—Col. Howard Baker, of Union street, yester-

Willis Won in Nine Rounds. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. - There was a fight to finish with hard gloves here this morning between Geo. W. Willis, of New York, and a well-known middle-weight of this city. Willis won the fight and money by a knock-out blow in the nintround. Time—85 minutes.



For Eastern New York Wednesday The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Elakely's tele-thermometer, 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. A. M. 66 55 9A. M. 56 A. M. 56 65 12 M. 56 Average for past twenty-loop hours, 67 ress.

PARTICULARS OF THE "TIMES" CHARGES. DEEPER

cluded in the Schedule of Names. INFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORKS, I LONDON, Oct. 17. -Mr. Parnell's solicitors have received the Times's bill of particulars

of the charges made by that paper against several Irish members of Parliament, It is alleged that members of Parliament mentioned in the schedule approved, and by their acts and conduct led people to believe they approved, resistance to law and the commission of crimes, outrages and acts of boycotting and intimidation when committed

in furtherance of the objects and resolutions of conspiring societies, and that persons who engaged in the commission of such crimes, outrages and acts would receive the support and protection of said societies and of their organization and influence.

Among the persons whom it is alleged are

guilty of treason, sedition, assassination and violence, and who, it is charged, still asso-ciated with said members of Parliament are : "Frank Byrne, who admitted his connec-tion with the Phoenix Park murders and who "Frank Byrne, who admitted his connection with the Phornix Park murders and who was supplied with money by C. S. Parnell which enabled him to escape to America; Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the Land League, who, during the years 1881 and 1882, organized and procured the commission of crimes and outrages in various parts of Ireland; Patrick Ford, editor Irish World, who remitted large sums of money to said Association and for purposes aforesaid; James Carey, Phonix Park informer; Capt, McCafferty, implicated in Phonix Park murders; Tynan, who organized the Phonix Park murders; Stephen Joseph Meaney, a convicted Fenian; James Redpath, advocate of crime; Jeremish O'Donovan Rossa; John O'Leary, convicted of Fenianism; P. J. Gordon, Francis Tully, Father Egan, Father Coen, John Roche, of Woodford; P. N. Fitzgerald, Lawrence Eagan, J. Riordan, J. Connell Timothy Horan, Jeremiah Riordan, J. Dowling, Patrick Nally, M. M. O'Sullavan, M. J. Kelly, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Maurice Murphy, Martin Egan, J. M. Wall, A. M. Forester, J. P. Quinn, W. F. Moloney, Pearson Reddington, members of the Land League and implicated in crime; Anna Parnell, H. Reynolds, H. Lynch, Mrs. Moloney, Clara Stritch, Mrs. Moore, members of the Ladies' Land League, who paid for the commission of crime."

The Times submits a list which bears the name of nearly every prominent member of the Nationalist party in the House of Parlia.

name of nearly every prominent member of the Nationalist party in the House of Parliament.

The appearance of the charges have not strengthened the *Times's* case in the opinion of Mr. Parnell's solicitors.

AN INVITATION.

Everybody is hereby invited to witness the great championship game free of cost this afternoon as produced on The Wontp's Diamond Diagram. A wire runs direct from the Polo Grounds to the bulletin board. Each play is recorded by The Evening World's experts within second of the actual time.

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ARSOCIATION. Athletic vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia clear. EXHIBITION GAME.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg—clear. Brooklyn vs. Indianapolis, at Washington Park-partly cloudy.

Frankle Raymond Caught in Reston.
Detective Heidelberg left for Boston to-day on
receipt at Hesdquarters of a telegram from the
Boston police that they had arrested pretty Frankle
Raymond, who stole \$3,000 worth of diamonds
from Mrs. Miles, of 790 Sixth avenue.
Frankle was found wandering in Boston's streets
late last night, sick and despondent. She admitted
having taken the gems and pawned all but one of
them. She is expected to reach here to-night.
Mrs. Miles says she will not prosecute.

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New York Markets.

COPTON.—Fotures opened steady, at 2 points advance over last night's closing prices. Oct., 9.8%; Nov., 9.48. Dec., 9.58; Jan., 9.63; Feb., 9.74; March, 9.83; April, 9.82; May, 16.92; June, 10.11; July, 10.19; Aus., 10.25. Lavepool steady.

COPTER.—Market of ened weak at from 25 to 35 points decline. Oct., 14.25; Nov., 14e.; Dec., 18.75; Jan., Feb. and March, 13.89; April, May and June, 18.85; July and Aug., 12.96; Sept., 18.80. Hamburg and Hayre cables quiet.

PETROLEUM.—Certificates opened unchanged at 92½c. Juring the morning, however, the quotation advanced to 93½c. July and before noon 93½c. was bid. Market lastly active.

FINELY colored portraits of the Presidents of the U. S. are included in every box of HALL'S REPWERS THE ACTS ALL-TOMACO GROAMFILE. be Henry D. Purroy, R. T. Martin, Matthew P. Breen, T. C. T. Crane and others.

The Flaccomio Murder a Serious Puzzle to the Police.

Was His Slayer in the Restaurant with Him That Night?

Trying to Weave a Web About the Prisoner Atta.

The murder of Flaccomio, the Italian, in front of Cooper Upion is a mystery to the police. The inability of the London detective force to discover the perpetrator of the Whitechapel atrocities appeared to amuse their brethren on this side of the Atlantic.

The rather romantic theory that Flaccomio was killed by Raimon Farach, because the latter's brother had been killed by him in a duel, was disproven by THE EVENING WORLD, which consulted a Directory and found that respectable citizen at home in Brooklyn with his family.

The latest evidence comes from an Italian fruit vender who has a stand just across Third avenue from the scene of the murder.

He told an Evnning World reporter this morning that he and his wife were tending their stand Sunday evening, when Flaccomio. the murdered man, and another man went by, They came from the direction of "La Trinacria," the little Italian restaurant where

Trinacria," the little Italian restaurant where the party of seven had been duning together.

Nicolo Vidocca, the fruit vender, says he recognized Flaccomio, whom he had seen many times before, but not his companion, whom he described as a much stouter man, slightly taller and wearing a big black mustache with a little tuft of black hair on his under lip. They were talking excitedly, he said, when they went by, and he watched them as they went across Third avenue.

They had not more than reached the opposite slidewalk, when without any apparent provocation at all he saw the larger man seize the smaller by the lapel of his coat and, twisting him half way around, strike him in the breast, and then shove him to one side and pass rapidly up the street.

Flaccomio, who was stabbed, staggered to the lamp-post and so many people came up a moment afterwards that he did not see which way the man went, but he thought it was up Third avenue.

Vidocco told the reporter that the police had not saked him anything about the matter, and intimated that the reason why he had not volunteered any information in the case was because he was not in the babit of interfering in other people's business, but was a quiet and peaceable citizen.

was because he was not in the habit of inter-fering in other people's business, but was a quiet and peaceable citizen.

The feature of the story of this new wit-ness is that his description of Flaceomio's mysterious companion corresponds in every particular with that of F. Aita, who was ar-rested by the Fifth street detectives on Mon-day night.

Both Capt. McCullsgh and the detectives have changed their minds since vesterday as

have changed their minds since yesterday as to the connection of Sabatino with the mur-

to the connection of Sabatino with the murder, and they are now of the belief that the
circumstances point most strongly to Aita as
the perpetrator of the crime.

The fact that according to Scheggi, Aita
and Flaccomio left the saloon at very nearly
the same time after passing out through the
kitchen by the side door; that
Aita contradicted himself even to a
greater extent than Sabatino in telling

areater extent than Sabatino in telling his story at the police station, and that he more nearly corresponds to the general descriptions which have been given of the supposed murderer, all tends to strengthen this view of the case.

"There is no doubt whatever," says Capt. McCullogh, "that Flaccomio was killed by one of that party that dined in "La Trinaoria" on Sunday night, and I am certain that we have the man. It all depends on our ability to fasten the crime upon him."

Although the vendetta theory has been pretty thoroughly expended yet two of Inspector Byrnes's staff, Detectives Perazzo and Tessaro, are still working industriously upon that end of the case.

As far as could be ascertained this morning they had not yet been able to run down the

As far as could be ascertained this morning they had not yet been able to run down the elusive and mysterious Mr. Raimon Farach (discovered yesterday by simply consulting the Brooklyn Directory).

Inspector Byrnes declined to say whether they had yet struck anything hot on the trail which they are following up, but remarked confidentially that he didn't think there was anything mysterious in the case if it was only worked the right way worked the right way
Detective Roth, of the Fourteenth Pre-

cinct, said this morning that he had not yet been able to locate the three remaining mem-bers of Sunday night's little friendly dinner He expected to find them soon, however, as he had all their names and they would not be able to conceal themselves much longer, and their arrest would probable enable the

chain of evidence police to complete the which they have woven about the murderer

JERSEY CITY NEWS. Farmer Adam Hilt's Cabman Is Held for

May Estelle, the pair accused of filling Farmer Adam Hilt with beer a few days ago, and then abstracting \$200 from his hollow wooden leg, were rearraigned before Justice Stilsing this morning.
Douglas was committed for trial and the girl was held as a witness.

Trial.

Cab-driver Archibald Douglas and pretty

Jersey City Jottings. Edward L. Hennemerer, of 1980 Bergen avenue, a under arrest for emissionerm. He was col-ecter for Charles M. Wolcott, of 58 Broadway. W. J. Jenner, of 7 Duncan avenue, was as-mited and knocked down by an unknown man in Exchange place. Joseph Sulivan, aged twenty-one, of Hampton unction, was struck by an engine in the Central tairoad yard and instantly killed.

Every voter who didn't register resterday should to so on the 54th inst. and save the State. Though Pepitent She Cursed the Judge. On being let off with one month by Justice Ford, on the plea that she was very penitent. Kate Hagerty, an old offender, gave vent to a torrent of pro-faulty in Essex Market Court to-day, carsing the Judge in round terms. She was called back, and got six mouths.

John Lauer, of 387 Grand street, had Henry Muller, his room-mate, held for trial on a charge of stealing \$57 and his best clothes. He said they had been intimate friends, but Muller had lost beavily at poker and wanted money. At the rally of the P. B. Egan Association at 21 Clinton place to-night, among the speakers will

Poker Made Him Rob His Friend

MISS MATHER'S CONTRACTS. Manager Bill Is Determined She Shall Not

Margaret Mather Haberkorn was the cyno

sure of all eyes in Justice Andrews's chamber of the Supreme Court Special Term this morning. The actress was, as usual, charmingly at-

tired. She wore a gown of fine black lace and a tight-fitting jacket of fawn color. Her chestnut hair was drawn tightly up under a black velvet hat from behind, and a frizzled bang coquetted from under the rim in front, Manager J. M. Hill, looking more like a parson than usual, was also prescut, stroking his ministerial side whiskers and smiling rec-

his ministerial side whiskers and smiling reccognition on many friends.

The occasion was the trial of a suit brought
by Mr. Hill for an injunction to restrain Miss
Mather from carrying out a contract made
with Manager Gilmore and from entering
into any contract with any other manager.

President Forster, of the Board of Aldermen for Mr. Hill read the complaint alleging the actress's prior contract with that
manager. Judge Dittenhoefer, for Miss
Mather, read a paragraph of the contract
which provided that if at any time Manager
Hill was dissatisfied he might claim a release
from the contract.

The lawyer claimed that this was inequitable, and asked that the suit be dismissed.

The motion was denied, and the case
went on.

POLITICS IN CARNEGIE'S FIRM.

One of the Members, John Walker, Retires

-A Sensation in Pittsburg.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! PITTSBURG, Oct. 17. - A big sensation has been created here in business circles by the resignation of John Walker from the Chairmanship of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. Although the firm claims be has not withdrawn ais interest from the concern, authentic information shows he has done so.

Walker is a brother of Hay Walker the soap manufacturer, of this city, who contributed #5,000 to the Democratic Campaign fund a short time ago.

John Walker has always been known to

have strong Democratic tendencies and this s supposed to have caused a rupture in the firm.

Henry Phipps, jr., was also retired as Chairman of Carnegie Bros. & Co. The only reason given is that he needs rest and wants to pursue a course of studies. William Abbott will succeed Walker. David Stewart

succeeds Phipps.

MR. SCOTT'S FIGURES WERE CORRECT.

Andrew Carnegle's Trusted Clerk New Has a Job in Washington.

IMPRICAL TO THE EVENISO WORLD.!

PITTSBURGO, Oct. 17.—Henry C. Fleters, until recently one of the most trusted clerks at Andrew Carnegie's Edgar Thompson Steel Works, has resigned to accept a clerkship in the Labor Bureau at Washington.

Upon the resignation liangs a tale. In his speech in Congress on the Mills bill Congress, many Scott of Eric committee, was a way.

In the case of these particular bits of cardboard he felt impelled to add that he should warn each of the gentlemen who signed the circular which accompanied them that they were violating the law—in fact, were liable to prosecution for gambling if they persisted in their raille scheme.

With a request that the lottery be abandoned, when, he suggested, he might invest \$5 for the benefit of the Post.

William Thompson, of 180 First avenue, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has this letter. Works, has resigned to accept a clerkship in the Labor Bureau at Washington.

Upon the resignation hangs a tale. In his speech in Congress on the Mills bill Congressman Scott, of Eric, completely gave away Mr. Carnegie's enormens profits from the Edgar Thompson Works, and quoted so readily from Mr. Carnegie's private ledgers that the firm was convinced Mr. Scott had been armed by one of its clerks.

Suspicion fell on Fleters and he was requested to resign.

nested to resign.

He complied by going to Washington. It is supposed Mr. Scott secured him the posi-The unavoidable inference from the whole

affair is, of course, that Mr. Scott's figures were precisely correct. STRIKERS WILL ASK TO BE REINSTATED.

Handling of the Cars by Novices Cause

Numerous Accidents. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Another Committee, headed by Mayor Baldeneck, of Lake View. was the result of the midnight meeting of North Side street-car men which adjourned

at 2 A. M. This Committee is requested to wait on Mr. Yerkes and ask him to reinstate all of the old

Yerkes and ask him to reinstate all of the old drivers and conductors. As a matter of fact, the new men are rapidly replacing the late strikers under police protection.

Nearly half or all cars run yesterday were in charge of novices.

Numerous accidents resulted, including two breaks of the cable, the last as the theatre-goers were returning home at night.

Over 200 of the old employees were yesterday refused the privilege of retaining their former positions and taking out cars.

A PRIZE-FIGHT PREVENTED.

The Police Had a Tip, as Well as the Sports.

Cincinnati, and Pete McCabe, of Albany, was on last night, and not only did the sports get the tip, but the police as well. The selected battle ground was a nice secluded spot on the Riverside drive, for which the party started with most of its members in a dizzy state of intoxication. They role noisily up the Sixth avenue L read to Ninety-third street and then made for

A prize-fight between Tommy Flanigan, of

read to Ninely-third street and then made for the grounds under the escort of a guide. A policeman from Capt. Berghold's pre-cinct saw them, reported the matter at the station and got a sound of twenty officers out after the party. The gang was captured nearly in its entirety. McCabe and his trainer were locked up, while the rest were told to light out of the precinct. They did it.

A Young Girl Missing. Sarah Oldring, aged fourteen, % reported missing by her aunt, who lives at \$59 West Twenty.

seventh street. The girl left her home Monday morning after telling her sunt she had got work in a carpet factory. She has not be in heard of since. Fatal Accident to a Spanish Diplomat-(REPREIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

QUELIEC, Oct. 17.—The Spanish Consul-General here, Count de Premis-Beal, accidentally snot and killed himself this morning.

What Alls You?

Do you have obstruction of the near pas-sages, discharges from head and throat, some-times profuse, acrid and watery, at others, thick, tenacious, mucaous, curitient, bloody, purity and off-ensive; duil, heavy neadache most of the time, offensive; duil, heavy readache most of the time, with occasional "splitting Readaches;" are your eyes weak, watery of inflamed; is there ringing in the ears, with more of loss deafness; do you nave to hack, couch and gay in your efforts to clear your throat in the hopfing; do you expectorate offensive matter, scales ifom dioers, perhaps tinged with blood; is your voice changed and is there a "hasal twang" to it; is your breath offensive; are your sinses of taste and smell impaired? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from that most common and dangerous of maladies—comic used catarris. The more complicated your disease has common and dangerous of maindies—comic and mode common and dangerous of maindies—comic nasal catarria. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached. DR. Saow's Catarria Rhemady, which is sold by druggists at only 50 cents, will cure it. The manufacturers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

HE WILL WRITE LETTERS.

THE MAYOR IN TROUBLE WITH COL MURPHY'S ARMY POST.

He Won't Take Shares in Its Raffle and Threatens the Gentlemen in Charge of It With the Law-His Letter Created a Great Disturbance at the Meeting and

Made Col. Murphy Very Wrathy. Mayor Hewitt's penchant for letter-writing has again brought him trouble.

Now it is the Grand Army Veterans whom he has angered by one of his epistles and, worst of all, he has given Col. Michael C. Murphy, his running mate on the County Democracy ticket, a violent slap in the face. Some time ago, through a defalcation, the

Some time ago, through a defalcation, the treasury of Shields Post. G. A. R., was depleted to the tune of \$2,000.

This organization had its headquarters at First street and Second avenue.

To make good its loss, which seriously, crippled its finances, the Post projected an entertainment to be held on the 23d inst., and among other features a rafile of a magnificent G. A. R. badge was arranged, with tickets to be sold at \$1 each.

The Committee on Entertainment sent tickets to many reminent men with circu-

tickets to many prominent men with circulars stating the object of the entertainment and raffle.

Mayor Hewitt was not forgotten in the dis-

tribution of chances. He received a number of tickets.

The response was prompt and satisfactory from most of the tickets thus sent out, but Mayor Hewitt's reply occasioned a howl of indignant protest and wrathful comment when it was read at a meeting of the Post the other evening.

The Mayor, in his letter, said, in substance, that he had frequently been called upon to purchase tickets similar to those which he returned, and had uniformly refused to do so.

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In the case of these particular bits of card-

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has this letter.
Where does Col. Mike Murphy come in?
Just here. Col. Mike is a member of Shields fost, and was promptly notified of the receipt of Mayor Hewitt's letter.
He hastened to satisfy himself that the Mayor had sent such an episile, and after reading it, is said to have exploded with wrath and poured invective upon the head of Father Abram.

HE WILL DIVIDE THE OFFICES.

Mayor Hewitt Says That if Re-elected He Will Consider the Republicans. When Mayor Hewitt's attention was called this morning to the statement of Mr. Croker that the Mayor had asked him to allow Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the English Fishery Com-

missioner, to attend a meeting of the Tam-many Hall General Committee, he said: "I met Mr. Chamberiam at dinner, and he expressed some curiosity about how political caucusses are conducted in this country, and asked if it would be possible for him to attend a political meeting. It is true that I promised to make known his desires to Mr. Croker, and did so, but he saw fit to decline." Amos J. Cummings's statement that Mayor Hewitt could go as far as the Metropolitan Opera-House to attend the Queen's Jubilee celebration, but could not go half as far to recelebration, but could not go half as far to review the Irish societies was referred to, and
the Mayor, somewhat impatiently, said:
"The cases were different. In the one case
it was a celebration of a very remarkable
event—the celebration of the completion of fifty years on the throne of
a friendly nation by a woman who,
to my certain knowledge, prevented the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by
Louis Namoleon.

Louis Napoleon. 'In the other case it was an invitation from some ordinary societies, which parade every year and which asked me to go up to Union Square and stand out in the cold to review their parade just after I had recovered from a two months' attack of rheu-

matism. "
The Mayor was asked if he would appoint The Mayor was asked if he would appoint only Democrats if elected again, and he said:

"When I was elected before I was the candidate of Democrats and I felt in honor bound to appoint Democrats, or at least to prefer Democrats, other things being equal: but now I am relieved from that obligation as a Citizens' candidate, and will appoint the best men I can find regardless of politics.

"I say this, though the Republicans are running a candidate against me; and if Mr.

running a candidate against me; and if Mr. Ereardt should come before me I should probably think very well of him. Mr. Coogan, too, would make a good Commissioner in some departments."

PREPARING THE C. D. ANSWER,

Will Be Presented To-Night to Tum-

many's Committee of Twenty-four. Ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury is the subcommittee of the County Democracy's Executive Committee, who is preparing the reply of that organization to Tammany's ultima

of that organization to Tammany's ultimatum on the question of a union on the legislative normalized.

He refused to outline it to The Evening World reporter this morning.

It will be forwarded to the Tammany Committee of Twenty-four this evening and is expected to be a scathing arraignment of the course of that organization on the union question.

nammany's leaders feel secure in their possession, and say that they did all in their power to secure a united Democracy, and that the Counties alone are responsible for the present state of affairs. Artist Gillam's Suicide.

evening. Col. Fellows Cloacted at Headquarters.
District-Attorney Fellows was closeted for a long
time with Supt. Murray at Police Readquarters today. He refused to give any initimation as to the
purport of his visit.

Alfred H. Gillam, the artist and brother of Bernard Gillam, the well-known cartoonist, died this morning at 968 Dean street, Brooklyn. cut his throat while sick and demented

Downtown Residents Frightened from Their

A blinding flash of lightning, accompanied

Men hurrying along the streets were

They saw that the pavement around the manholes leading to the subways at each and of the crossing were forced up several inches

for the electricity and turned its course away from the large buildings near, which are probably better insulated.

The electricity ran along the subway under the crossing, making itself felt at both ends. Mr. H. Richmond; an inspector of subways employed by the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, was on the scene at 8.30, and, after an examination, pronounced the subway unhurt by the rupture. He suggested that perhaps a gas main had exploded, but there was no evidence in the atmosphere to indicate this.

There was a ragged-looking hole in the earth near the southern manhole, which undoubtedly marked the path of an electric current.

ergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said t undoubtedly the contents of the subway

WRIGHT SANFORD'S TRUE CONDITION. He Is a Very Sick Man, Though the Report Have Been Exaggerated. Wright Sanford is no worse to-day than

nue, his physician, said to an Evening World

Two Men on the West Shore Express Train Badly Hurt-Trains Delayed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 NEWBURG, Oct. 17.-By the collapse of the

Matters Decided Upon at the Last Business Session To-Day.

A Dollar a Mouth and Chances. Blegmund Pollak was brought to the Tombs

Talking by Wire to Buffalo.

Would Have Sailed for Home in an Hourwho has been working in the Pennsylvanta mines, died auddenly of hemorrhage in front of .58 Green-wich street to-day, an hour hefore he intended to sail on the Adriatic on the way to his native land. Adams, state dura for counties and colds. Aparticon's

SWORE TO THE WRONG GIRL

RATHER SERIOUS BOX.

to Mary by the Discovery.

place. She was intoxicated.

She was locked in the pen there with a number of other unfortunates, among them

West Thirtieth street station-house, had arrested May late on Monday night for soliciting in West Thirty-third street.

Justice Gorman opened court a few minutes after 9 o'clock. The prisoners are arraigned before him by precincts, and the prisoners from the Mercer street station were brought out first

much in awe of the uniform to volunteer any information, and when it came to her turn to go before the Magistrate she calmly heard herself referred to as Annie Purdy.

"Be sworn," said the Justice to Policeman Flaheste.

nothing but the truth.

'What did you arrest this woman for?"

'Intoxication, She was lying on the had never drank a drop of intoxicating liquor

at once. He asked the ragged woman in the pen who she was, "Oh, I am a remnant." she flippantly fre-plied. She finally gave her name as Annie Purdy, and then Flaherty's egregious blun-

FOUR CHILDREN STARVING. The Pitiful Cose Discovered Street Tenement.

died, and has remained at home caring for

ravenously.

At the Essex Market Police Court this morning Justice Ford committed the children to the Five Points House of Industry.

nig that he had bought a brand-new boat for cash, and would continue his 10-cent exentaions to Albany.

The boat is now in Philadelphia, but will be brought over to New York in a few days, and the excursions will begin on Monday week.

day fired a charge of shot into a group children who were picking un wanning on his land. Fred E Churchil's telve-year-oldson was shot in the leg, the other children fortunately escaping unharmed. Great excitement over the shooting prevails.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 17. -Weather indications: -Light rain, Sollowe by fair Wednesday night cooler Thursday; south erty winds, brisk on the coast; westerly winds Thursday.